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.....CHATHAM FLYING CLUB FORMED; SPEECHES HEARD; BERUBE ELECTED PRES.

Group Hears Guy A.

Ham And Others

2nd Meeting Called

For Friday

At a meeting held at Chatham Airport on Monday night the Chatham Flying Club was formed. The meeting, which was presided over by Mr. Paul Karr, heard a program of speeches and elected officers and then adjourned until Friday night when it will meet at Legion Hall to adopt by-laws and make definite plans. The officers elected were: President-Wilfred Berube, Secretary-Arthur Wholly, Treasurer-Robert Winslow. The first speaker of the evening was Mr. Guy A. Ham, active in Falmouth flying circles, who spoke on how to form a flying club. Following Mr. Ham, Mr. C.J. Cristofori, former Secretary of the Falmouth club, spoke to the group on the expenses of a flying club and the necessary dues. Ending the program of con. p. 2.

Marine News...

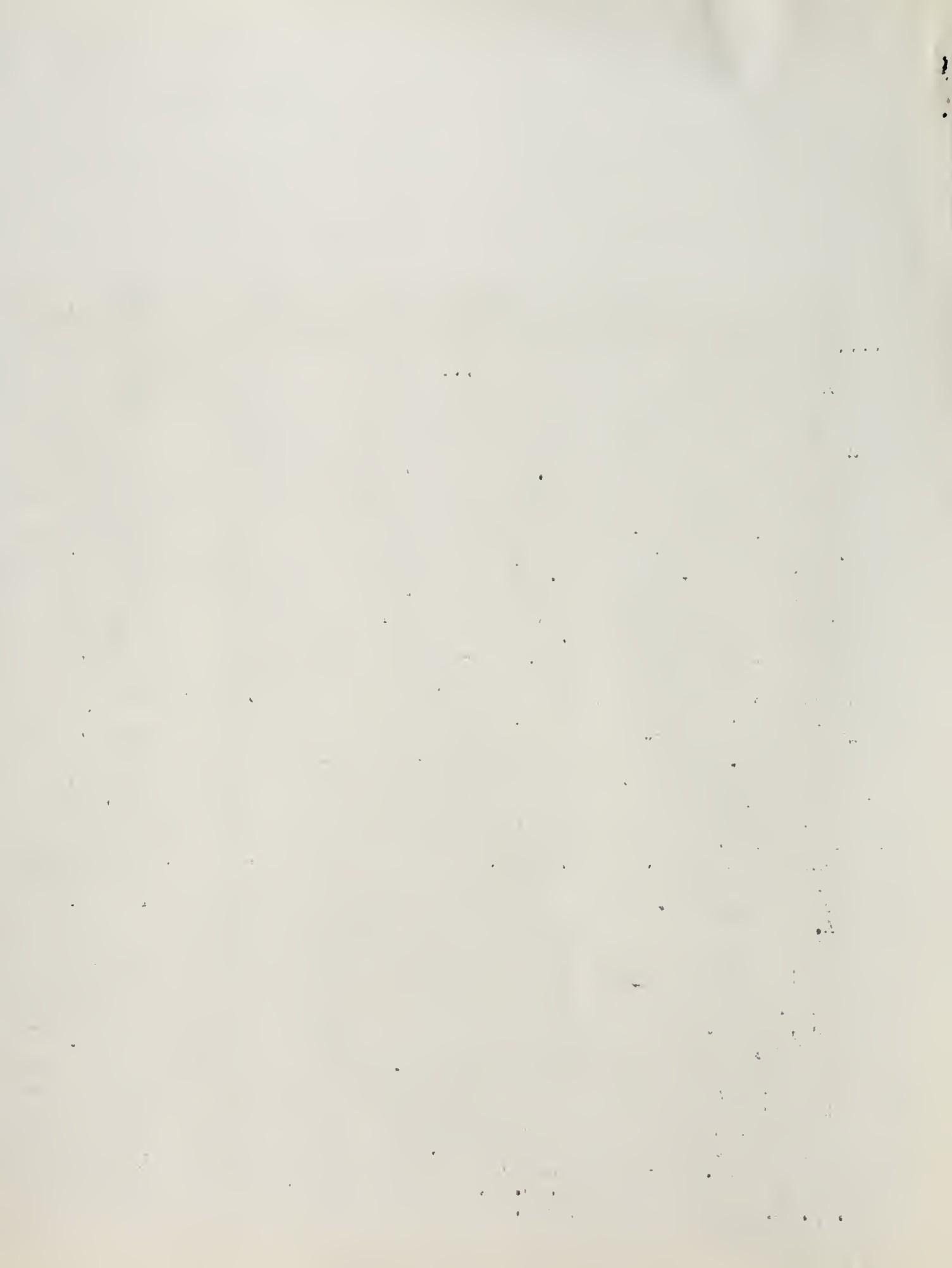
The Stage Harbor Yacht Club got under way this year with the Fourth Of July races. Even tho' they were postponed until the following Sunday, they were participated in by many. Howdie Meinke won in the Inter-clubs, no corsairs, Mrs. Maclay won in Class A, ex-commodore Hovey in the Cataabouts, Mac McAlpin in Class B. After the special races there was a Fisherman's Race in which Five fishermen participated, and Benny Bassett won in Cataabout 33.
(Con. p. 2. by Ellen Fuller.)

The Chatham Yacht Club is astir and promises a bigger and better season this year. The first race day, two classes of five boats each went around the triangular course. The first class to start was the Baybird of which Walter Knollenberg was the winner. The second class was a new (con. p. 2. by Sam Rogers).

"The Citizen Thinks"
Interviews

Feeling that the proposed \$100,000 vocational school on the Yarmouth-Dennis line was of vital importance to Chatham and Cape Cod the Chatham Chatter interviewed various citizens who would have knowledge on the subject. The interviews follow. The Chatter asked Rev. Charles N. Thorpe, Pastor of the Congregational Church what he thought about the proposed school. "We need something like this", commented Rev. Thorpe, "and the towns can't do it alone". Rev. Thorpe pointed out however that the large outlay would be an obstacle in the way in the minds of many "until they realize it's importance".

The Chatter asked Miss Virginia Hard-ing, member of the School Board, what she thought of the (Con. p. 2.)



"The Citizen Thinks"-con. from p. 1 project. Miss Harding stated that she thought the project "a good idea". Asked whether she thought many Chatham boys would attend the school if it was erected, Miss Harding pointed out that 4 Chatham boys are now going to the school in New Bedford and that if there was a school nearer than that undoubtedly quite a few boys and girls would attend. "Every one interested," she stated, "in starting a vocational school should write Hon. Robert O. Small, Director of the State Division of Vocational Education, 290 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass." Asked whether whether she thought this would be any help, Miss Harding replied, that the only way the Education Department can find out whether citizens of Cape Cod want this school is by the replies they get from the proposal.

The Chatter asked Mr. Sherman Silva, leader of the Sea Scouts in this Town, what he thought of the project. Mr. Silva replied, he thought the project "a good thing". He thought that many Chatham boys would attend. Asked what he thought some of the trades which should be emphasized should be, Mr. Silva answered, "There are big openings for trained mechanics for garage work, also in sail making and carpentry." Mr. Silva stated, that it was necessary for Spaulding Dunbar, (builder of sail boats in this town) to obtain his sails from off Cape Cod.

The Chatter asked Mr. Everett Small, Scout Master of the Chatham Boy Scout Troop, the same question. Mr. Small answered, that the project seemed alright to him and that he thought the Chatham boys will attend if the school is put through.

The Chatter asked Mr. Arthur Wholly, former Commander of the Chatham Post of the American Legion,

the same question. Mr. Wholly answered, that he thought the project "a wonderful thing". Boys, he pointed out need a trade. Asked how many Chatham boys and girls would attend, Mr. Wholly replied, "over half of the graduating class" So ends the Chatter's interviews; we will be glad to publish any letters on the subject.

Marine News... (con. from p. 1 by Ellen Fuller)

Almost every Wednesday there is a toarmrace with Harwichport. Last week there were ten boats and Stage Harbor came in with the first five boats while Harwichport came in with the last five boats.

This year the Junior Crew has been having more practice and more instruction than previous years, and we hope that the crew will go a long way.

It seems that the Mill Pond ought to have a Yacht club with themselves because there are five Beetle-cats and several Junior Catabouts and Rookies.

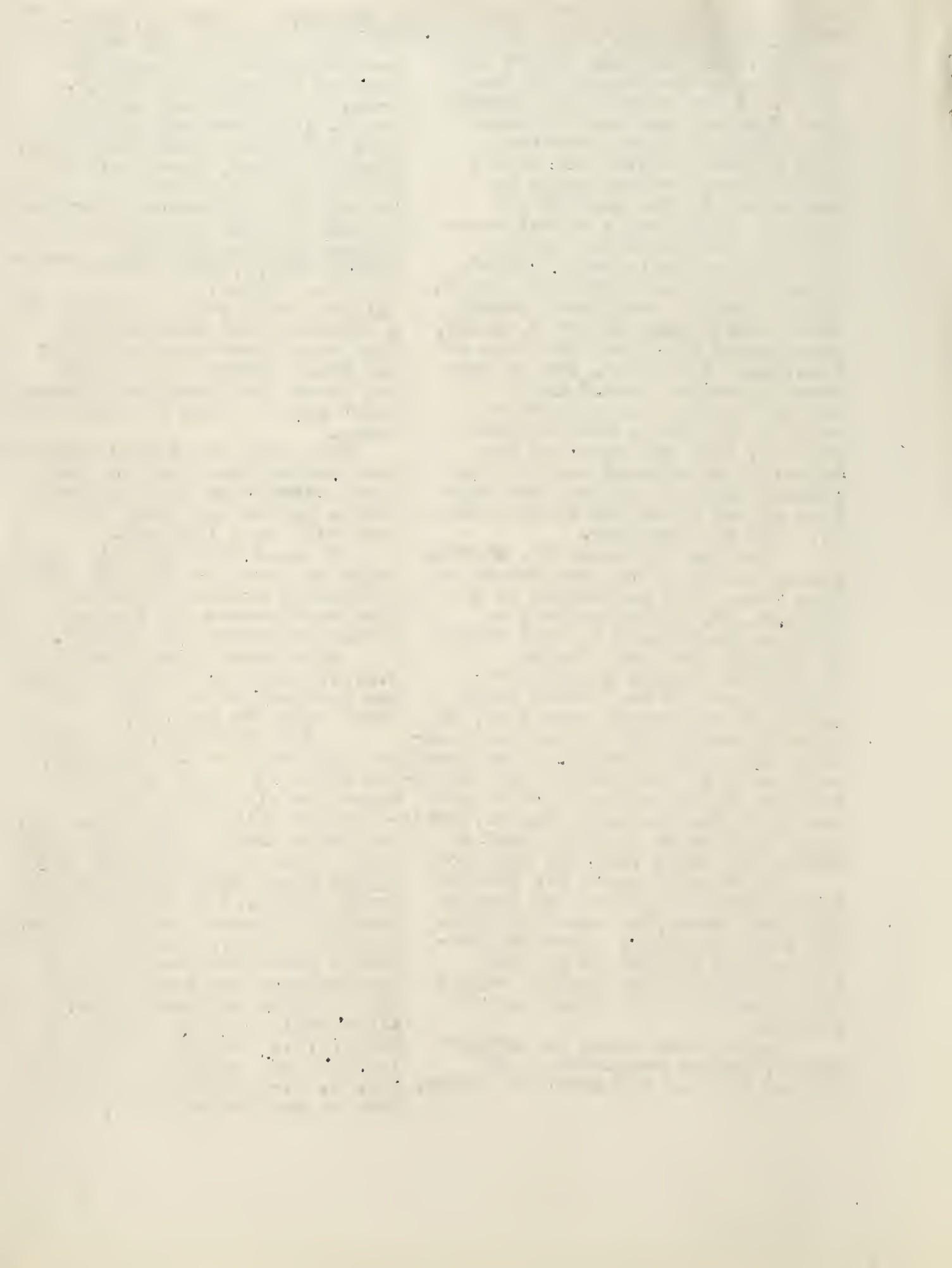
After much discussion the S.H.Y.C. pier has been shortened two sections on the beach and steps added to the end.

Next Saturday, the 20th, is a big day, at the S.H.Y.C., as there is a race to Inward Point for all boats, and a picnic will be held after all the boats arrive. Also the night there will be a Yacht club dance at the Beach Club. Ellen Fuller, (con. from p. 1 by Sam Rogers)

handicap class of assorted yachts.

The second race, run July 9 saw Louise McClenon the winner of the Baybirds and Wayne Griffen winner of the Handicap Class.

Allen McClenon, the genius of the C.Y.C., says he would like all the boats he could get Con. p. 3.-Chatham Flying Club item on page 3- not p. 3.



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to race in the Handicap class, any boat may race on Saturdays.

We note, with a smile, the dexterity with which Pete and Spaulding Dunbar ran the yacht "Mariner" onto the shoalest sandbar in Bassing Harbor.

The mouth of Pleasant Bay is rapidly changing and it is expected that within several winters, the narrow part of the North Beach opposite Minister's Point will break through. Even now at high tide the water comes EVER.

Con. from page 1-Chatham Flying Club Formed

speeches, Mr. Harold E. Roche of Revere, a member of the Board of Directors of Aerial, Inc., and a lieutenant in the Civilian Air Reserves, talked at length on the qualifications of each member. About a 100 people attended the meeting which was under the direction of the Civilian Defense Committee.

W. Carl Jackson of Beverly has brought his plane here and is giving instruction in flying and taking up passengers.

"In The Dug Out"

By- A FAN

I. What is the great American Game? Many people say football. Some say basketball. Thousands insist upon hockey, but the sport that thrills masses of men, women, and children more than any other is baseball. Because many people think this is so, I will spend my time scribbling out gossip and news of the diamond.

II. "A Fact!"

It's a fact; so help me! Walter Johnson, the all time pitching great, threw a ball at the rate of 122 feet per second. The test was made at the Romington Arms Company.

III. A Rumor

It was rumored among the big league scribes that "Gaby" Hartnett was told by the Board of Directors of the "Chicago Cubs" that he had better look for another job if the "Cubs" don't finish with the upper class

IV. A Prediction

The big question is: "Who will play in the World Series?" Here's my answer--Representing the National League will be the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Flatbush Merrymen's hitting will sink the Giants and their superior fielding will beat Cincinnati.

I'll pick the Cleveland Indians to fight for the American. They have a wellbalanced team, no weaknesses. Cleveland will be the easy victor of the series.

Although the 4th of July celebration was somewhat reduced by bad weather the dedication of the Airport by Crocker Snow went on as planned. 6 planes flew down from Boston and five of them stayed over night. Fireworks and the Band Concert were held at the Last Items of Interest

Dr. Hsich, famous Chinese lecturer, will address the Chatham Lyceum this Sunday.

Wednesday, July 24th, has been set as the date for the Congregational Club's annual Pilgrimage to old Chatham houses.

Miss Mary Trainor is visiting with the Gilbert family.

CAPE COD IN "LIFE"???

Besides its many distinctions Cape Cod can now boast of the glory of having "made" the page of "Life" magazine. We don't want to spoil your fun so we suggest you take a look at "Life", But we call your attention to photos of: the Gloversakes sign that calls attention to the Conquest Antiques shop in North Chatham, and Jo Lincoln in his home.

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WORLD WAR IITHE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION....

The German invasion of Britain may be expected any day, as Prime Minister Churchill said in a recent speech, "the German invasion may come tomorrow, next week, or never."

One thing which is very likely from reports to be holding up the German invasion is the extensive and constant bombing of the Royal Air Force. Some raids were so decisive that the radio stations did not go on again for about twelve hours.

Another thing was holding up the Germans which is now over was the Balkan situation. Russia occupied Bessarabia and part of Buckovinia. At several points there were some skirmishes.

Bulgaria and Hungary made some demand & also and after several conferences they reached a decision.

The British and Italian fleets met together in one engagement. Both sides claimed victory. The Italians claimed they had damaged the 42000 ton Hood and the Ark Royal. The British had several battles with the French fleet because they refused to surrender. They destroyed badly damaged & disarmed most of the main ships.

France is now a Fascist state under the leadership of Marshal Pétain, one of the famous generals of the first World War.

The French put in a plea to the Germans that they could have their capital at Versailles.

There has been some trouble in the Far East.

The Japanese demanded that the British stop the shipment of arms to General Chang Kai Shek thru the Burma Road. Frank B. Gilbert.

Book Review - "The Yearling"
Marjorie Rawlings-Review by Alice B. Gilbert-

"The Yearling is the story of the simple but happy life of the Baxter. Of their many children only is the only one to survive. He is a happy lad but a bit lonely. One day he finds a fawn (whose mother had been killed) and names him, Flag. His heart goes out to the fawn; he eats with him; he sleeps with him and he goes everywhere with him. Because Flag destroys a lot of crops, Jody's mother and finally his father wants Jody to kill Flag. How should he kill Flag, the lovely little fawn, that has become an essential part of his life?

Does he kill Flag? Read the book and find out. I recommend this book to anybody who wants a simple home-like story, but not to anybody who wants excitement all the way through a book.

Vocational School..

The proposal by Mr. Robert Small, State director of Vocational Education, for a Cape Cod vocational School should meet with the widest possible support by all citizens. It is an absolute necessity that young men and young women be given a chance to learn a skilled trade.

We call to our readers attention the suggestion by Miss Harding of the Chatham School Board (pages 1 & 2) that everybody interested should write Mr. Small.

Oyster Pond now has a fleet of over 15 boats. Probably the fastest boat in Chatham a racer owned by Mr. John Atwood is now in the pond. It went across the Pond in 9 min. the other day!

The Chatham Guide Book came out on the 4th of July and is being distributed in the shops at town.
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~~THE INDEPENDENCE OF HUNGARY
SHOULD BE RECOGNIZED AS A FACT
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE~~

Joint Powers of Hungary & the
Imperial and Royal Diet must be
left standing. It must be
done. It must be done.
• Goodbye to Europe.